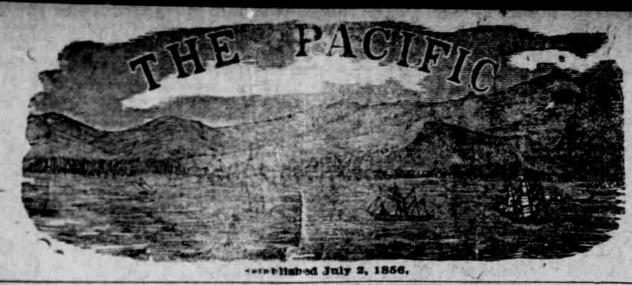
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M-Office Rooms 2-4. Arlington years because he was not able to get a Manolulu, H. I.; sketches and menth certificate and that he had after-Wilmates furnished at short no- wards grown up and married and had N. ES. P. O. box 778.

ED & TRAIN, Architects.-Hulte Block, Fort St.

Y. E. DOVE, C.E.-Surveyor had Indineer; office new Mageon blis., tion to the condition of the school at Wai-Alakes and Merchant Sta.; P. O. C Orders taken for typewriting.

or of Pumping and Sugar Ma- then it was necessary to wait until some not be made much of here, or and complete power plants: of other day before there was water enough. The second choice was Pa

um II. Spreckels block; Tel 1981 T. TATLOR, M. Am. Soc. C. E .bling Striraulte Engineer:

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and Severameths. See advt. inside.

OFFICIANS. but one pair. Don't wear other had been absent. It appeared that he had

CAMPBELL Office Queen St. opto Union Ford Co.

BROKERS

E RENTWELL - Loans negotiate-to-

that he believed that to take acknowledge a position as manager of the Ulupalakua to instruments, district of Kona, ranch. The letter was laid upon the table

### Vell-known Actors Coming.

**Educate Uncertificated** 

Children.

NO PLACE FOR THEM NOW

Many Children Who Have no Health

Certificates Cannot Get an

Education.

to Renolute and all about the Islands

ertificates of health. The Board of Edu-

that some means be taken to gather to-

Superintendent Atkinson brought the

natter before the Board. He stated that

and so were refused admittance to the

children, bathing with them and joining

the disease with which they were sup-

pesed to be infected in this manner as

"I thought there was some place where

it was ascertained whether they were in-

feeted with the disease," said Mr. von

"There used to be such a place at the Kalihi camp," Mr. Atkinson said, "but

in ignorance, and in many cases they are

not after all infected with disease but

never shown any symptoms of disease,

It was finally decided to call the matter

to the attention of the Board of Health

and a resolution was prepared requesting

that body to see what provision could be made to congregate all children who were

might not grow up in ignorance.

make the exchange.

days and this he did not deay.

at the Ulupalakua school.

studing the letter he stated that if the

Beard had any special use for his salary for the two months which had been re-

tained it was welcome to the money. Mr.

It appears that Christian Andrews,

teacher of the school at Haunia, Koolau-

are simply suspected of infection."

sper suspects were kept segregated until Mattha B. Hitchcock,

are simply running wild and growing up near future.-Manila American.

sencation.

there are hundreds of children who are ground over.

secause they have been unable to obtain licenses was granted.

elded to call the attention of the Board He stated that he intended to establish

gether these children into a home or the girls and he had at present no perma-

asylum where they can be under control bent rooms. It was decided to give the

The following applicants for teachers'

ertificates were reported to have passed

the examinations and were granted certificates: First class, Miss Hilda Van Deerlin, Mrs. Alice Brown, Miss Lizzie

Gurney, Miss Kate McIntyre, Miss Edua

Scobey; second class, Miss Anna Danford,

Miss Maud Johnston; third class, Miss

Louise Aheong. Three applicants failed

Olua plantation at nine mile on Hawaii wants a school building on the plantation

and agrees to build the school building

f the Board will furnish a teacher. This

as agreed to at once, and when the

taught only in the native tongue and the

Beard passed a resolution some time ago

whereby it was decided that the native

school, the last one in the Islands, should

be discontinued and a school to be taught

in English established there. Several ap-

plicants have presented themselves for

the school, but the Island is so isolated

and there are so few people on it that the

Board has not yet found any one who

Prof. M. M. Scott, of the High School, reported the greatly crowded condition of

that school and enclosed an application

courses in mechanical drawing and kin-

dred subjects for the boys in the school

and art work, modeling and carving for

use of one of the cottages in the High

School grounds that has hitherto been

used by Edgar Wood. W. E. Reavis of the Labainaluna school

given authority to appoint his wife as as-

The following appointments to schools

were made on recommendation of the

committee on teachers and school work:

Walluku, Mrs. McKay (in place of John

sistant temporarily.

A. Moore).

Kaupe, Maui, Miss Iokla.

abainaluna, W. D. Potter.

Hilea, Miss Abbie Kekaula.

Kahuku, Sldney C. Biddell.

Haena, Carleton Miller.

Papalkon, Mrs. Baddaky

Kapaa, Miss Martha E. Davis, Walanae, Miss Laura Vestal.

Kawalahao, Miss Jean Angus.

Hanapepe, Miss Leslie Trowbridge,

Waikapu, Miss Violet Freeman,

Emma Street, Miss Sadie McLain,

Kaahumanu, Miss M. Alice King and

News of 6th Artillary.

thoroughly competent teacher,

Board is able at some future time the bedding will probably be purchased. The Island of Nuhau is still without a teacher. James McGill, the young man who applied for the position, decided at PRACTICAL he last moment that he did not want to ake it and as a result it seems likely hat there will be no school for some lme. Heretofore Niihau has ha'l a school

The Year.

College Begins

Prof. Alexander, Dr. Bishop and the New President, Dr. Smith, Deliver Addresses.

would take the position after looking the collegiate year yesterday morning. With Dr. Arthur Maxson Smith at the The application of S. W. Mcheula of Kaual for the position of agent for marriage head of the faculty there is every probability of a continuance of past success.

morning Prof. Ballaseyns played a prelude by Merkel on the Castle memorequested that all should unite in singstanding while Prof. Ballaseyns accompanied on the organ. At the close President Smith read a passage from the New Testament and when he concluded he called upon Dr. Sereno E. Bishop to offer prayer. After the deasked for an extra teacher and he was votions Mr. Smith said it would be a great pleasure to hear from those on the platform. Prof. Alexander was then introduced. He said that he did not expect to be called upon, but being an old alumnus he could not refuse the offer. He congratulated the students of their splendid opportunity to obtain an education at Punahou, and he urged the end. At this juncture Mr. Balla-stant deportation. It will be the same strongly that all should unite with Dr. seyns rendered "Ardante," by Beetho- in the Islands after next June. Until that Smith in his efforts to maintain the ven, on the organ, and in closing Preshonor and standing of the institution. ident Smith selected another hymn of At the close he said: "We should try praise and after this he announced a chance to register and prove their right to make this a large institution now that the students should register dur- to be here but after that they must have that we are a Territory of the United ing the rest of the day according to their certificates or they will be liable to States. May Punahou develop not only their respective classes. After this an- be sent back to the Orient by the first as a preparatory school, but as a col- nouncement the President said that boat that comes along. and agricultural departments."

Dr. Smith then introduced Dr. S. E. Bishop as the next speaker. The Doc- mence at 8:15 a. m. and close at noon. expected to arrive by the next steamer tor jestlagly said: "I am an alumnus This will be tried and if it does not and then the work of registering will be-It has been stated that Lieut. Colonet and belong to a pre-historical age." He work right he would fall back to the gin at once. It will require a large force No. Crea will be promoted to the Col- further stated that in 1841 he visited old method. After another hymn, Prof. of deputies and Mr. Haywood will employ should fix some place where they could oneley of the 6th Artillery. Accord. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham at Canandai-Balllaseyns played "The Heavens are be kept together and then the Board of ing to gossip yesterday this statement gua, New York, and there he heard Telling," by Haydn. Education could provide means for edu- should be regarded doubtfully. Lieu- Mrs. Bingham talk most interestingly | Those who sat on the platform were eating them. As it is now the children tenant Colonel Smith, of the 6th, now about the prospects of Punahou. "On President Smith, Dr. Sereno E. Bishop, are scattered all over the Islands, a few here and there. In all there must be a complete of hundred of them. If they were successor to General Williston, while tinued. "Mr. and Mrs. Bingham gave Miller, Mr. Williamson, Miss Hash- States Government from requiring them all brought together we could easily edu- it is possible that Major Tiernon may their land to the missionaries to found forth, Miss Graydon and Miss John, cate them but as it is at present they be promoted to the 6th Artillery in the this institution. On my return from America in 1853, I found the school in

progress under Rev. Daniel Dole." Dr. Bishop in speaking directly to the scholars said: "It is a gratification that you have your new president. The school has progressed in the past, but may it yet go forward. May you go away as honored young men and women of this institution." In conclusion the speaker expressed a sincere desire that Dr. Smith may succeed in his new When Dr. Bishop concluded President

Smith rose and greeted his audience. He congratulated himself on being called to this paradise. He said that everything is encouraging and as he looked into the faces of the students whom he is about to teach he could not help but congratulate himself a second time. He had been trying to think of something to say to the students, something that would help their lives. Here he entered upon a very interesting discourse in regard to "truth." He spoke from his heart and with an earnestness which carried his audience with him. He said he took it that the students were searching the truth. "The keynote of our work is truth. He that works with his apparatus and searches his books and finally masters truth in a certain line should apply his scholastic efforts to practical use. By shutting up the truth and not seeking an outlet for it the man becomes selfish." searches for the truth. The Doctor admonished ali-first to love the truth. strive after the truth and give every secondly to master the truth. He said that truth appeals to him as the bighest type of scholarship and as the virtue that gives manhood. The student who goes out with the spirit of truth really comes to God, the great source lege. May there be manual training owing to some complaints as to the un- Some time ago Mr. Haywood prepared

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# ARCHITECTS. ARCHITECTS. Inspector Gibson told of one case that had come under his observation where a looy had stayed out of school for several looy had stayed out of school for several loop had s UP PAUL ISENBERG

ENGINEERS.

S. NEILL & CO., LTD.—Engineers of Education would furnish the education which all reporters were excluded tional facilities so that the children and over which as far as possible, the vell of secrecy was drawn. Mr. Atkinson called the Board's atten-

The nomination for Congress against alon. He said that the building there Sam Parker was offered to Prince was in the midst of a canefield and there David but the Prince, with obvious rewas so little water that it was impossible luctance, declined it. And thereby hangs to clean the building out in a single day. INON WORKE -Engineers and to clean the building out in a single day, a tale which, for social reasons, need

other day before there was water enough | The second choice was Paul Isenberg in the school well to clean the remainder, and a rousing speech was made in his He stated that he had made arrange- favor by a man who is employed by ments with the Hishop Estate to exchange the present site of the school for one nearer the sea, between the railroad and decided to nominate Mr. Isenberg, who the Walaina mill. The location was a is willing to run, and those who have good one and there was plenty of water his boom in charge say that some of available. The Board authorized him to the heaviest financial men in the Istands will back his candidacy. An interesting letter was received from

L. E. Crook, school teacher at Ulupala-kus school, Wailnku, Maui. It had ap-was discussed and nothing definite was neared that Mr. Crook had been remiss arrived at. There will have to be more in his attendance at the school and it caucuses on that point. John H. Wise was decided to hold back his salary for would like to run for something and the months of June and July until some word could be received from him. Mr. get on the stump. He was not en-Creok sent a letter in reply to the re-quest from the Board for an explanation ter of Ned Bush and the latter, whether STRULEGE YOUR EYES; you wherein he did not deny the fact that he he runs for the Legislature or not will

Basses there cheap, improperly month of May, but he stated that he had not work more cheap, improperly month of May, but he stated that he had not without antecoders. Next Monday a mass convention finance they will rule your eyes, paid a substitute for that period. He had (without antecedent primaries) will de-R E LUCAS, OPTICIAN, I eve likewise been in the habit of not showing velop more of the Legislative sentiment up at the school until after noon on many of the party.

OTHER POLITICAL MATTERS.

The Wilcox-Testa feud has begun to foom up in the columns of Mr. Testa's Atkinson read the letter and stated that he did not believe that there was any took the form of the following leading necessity to reply to it. "It is long since article: I have read so brazenly impudent a let-ter," he remarked. Mr. you Holt stated that he believed that Crook already had

and who call Hawaii their home.



D. P. R. ISENBERG, JR. +-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+

which surely will prove suicidal to the Conferences are now under way lookinteresting little paper and last night interests of the people he pretends to ing to the resignation of six of the love and whose champion he is called. eighteen majority delegates and the When we read the interviews credit- or line in his policy and that "haoles" minority men. It is believed that hared to Mr. R. W. Wilcox and the reports will be nominated in whom he and the mony may be reached by this process from his meetings we admit that the so-called haoles have faith and confi- and by the elimination from the Legis-Is astromenta, district of Kona. rarch. The letter was laid upon the table brospects for the future of Hawaii apdence. But will such hacks serve with lative ticket of men who, like A. V. standing in the hallway when he was the men that the would probably have to open the court. McGurn had visions open the court. McGurn had visions the best interests of the people at heart to elect? As an instance we will men-publicans. tion that Wilcox on Maui nominated That Mr. Wilcox is a strong man Kaiue, Lyons, and White for Senators, be filed with the Secretary of the Tertescher of the school at flating, Robard for Francisco comes the statelies, Cahu, has had some differences of opinion with the people of the district. He started a crusade against the chee face of the school at flating, Robard for the School at flating for and Florence Roberts, side of the island and it is to that that to doubt, how much we personally and speak or understand English and as a

shall be in the English language. As a senator, or representative we

because we consider him an honest the Collector of Customs and there obman but his aspirations should be conman but his aspirations should be con-fined at present to the Legislative means will be taken so that this paper sphere and not to Congress where he may describe him and him only, lest he might be asked whether at present he should decide not to come back and try is a royalist (leader) annexationist to sell it to some brother Celestial. These (vice-president) Democrat (when the papers command a high price among Chi-Prince is around) or Republican (when

had enough of buffoonerie. Now the future of the Hawaiians is at stake .-Independent.

Congress, Damon for Senator and him- requires them to register and Mr. Hayself for a member of the Island House of Representatives. He is anti-haole at heart but he sees the futility of trying to run politics without a white be made within a short time for the work man on the ticket or a white capitalist must begin as soon as the blanks come behind it.

IDEAS OF REPUBLICAN HAR-MONY.

The Republican harmony caucus in the Fourth District resulted in the appointment of a committee to wait on the leaders of the minority faction. The majority finds that the arbitrary course taken in the Fourth District is likely to prove embarrassing to the whole party organization in the campaign and disastrous to it at the polls. Mr. Wilcox says that there is no col- substitution of an equal number of not with the sanction of the Circuit

Nominations for the Legislature must

### NAMED AT MASS MEETING.

Collector W. Haywood's Big Task.

# EMPLOY DEPUTIES

Task Will Occupy Nearly Fifty Men For the Next Nine Months or More.

Within a few weeks Collector William Haywood of the United States Internal Revenue department will take up a task that will occupy him for the better part of the next nine months. According to The speaker said that there is lots of the terms of the Organic Act every Chiindependence that comes to him who nese in the Hawaiian Islands must be registered according to the laws of the United States before June 14th, 1901, and this task falls to the lot of the Internal opportunity to attain the truth, and Revenue department so Mr. Haywood will have it on his hands.

When it s remembered that there are about 23,000 Chinese in the Islands and that every man and woman and child of them must be registered, photographed of truth. He will get so firm a hold of and given identification cards, the size of truth that selfishness will never appeal the task will be appreciated. The United to him. He will attain for himself a States laws are very strict on the matter power of service that otherwise would of Chinese immigration, since the passage not be possible. The speaker in closing of the Chinese Exclusion Act, and in the said that all may search the truth in States any Chinese who has not his cerorder to serve. The man who has a tificate when an officer of the Chinese firm grasp of the truth serves best in bureau happens upon him is liable to in-

pleasantness of the afternoon session, drafts of the blanks necessary for the task a new scheme was introduced to com- of registering the Chinese and these are from forty to fifty men.

Under the Hawailan laws Chinese who came to the Islands were required to regto be once more registered and the United States law is stricter than that of the Islands on the subject. Each Chinese will be looked up by one of Mr. Haywood's agents and he will then be photographed and a list of any identification marks on his body made. Then he will be given a certificate, with his picture pasted in it, describing who he is, how long he has been in the Islands and what his business is. This paper will be his protection when the agents of the coard come around and if it is lost and he cannot prove his identity to the satisfaction of the bureau he will have no resource but to go back to China at public expense.

When he wishes to pay a visit to the shall with pleasure hail Mr. Wilcox, Orient he will have to go to the office of nese at home and many times great risks will be taken and much money expended for their purchase so anxious are the Chi-Do not let this first political deal of nese to make their homes in the land of the territory become a farce. We have the Melican man and to get hold of some of the gold with which that land is currently supposed by the Chinese to be overflewing.

The Chinese of this city are well aware Mr. Testa wants J. O. Carter for of the provision in the Organic Act that wood has had numerous applications for information on the subject from Chinese of late. It is likely that the appointments of some of the deputies for the work will from Washington and will continue until the work is all completed which will not be until late in the spring or perhaps the last date for registration, June 14th.

## M'GURN ON DUTY.

Opened the Supreme Court Yesterday-Was Alarmed. Albert McGurn, once balliff for the

Supreme and Circuit Courts of Honolulu, and more recently a deputy sheriff, was called yesterday morning by Chief Justice Frear to open the Supreme Court. The officer did so, but evidently Court judge. McGurn was sent to the courthouse by High Sheriff Brown to make himself useful in case any papers should need issuing. McGurn was standing in the hallway when he was of performing duties of that character not long ago with a \$15 contempt of court fine attached to it. He was told to go to the Chief Justice's room and present himself for orders. McGurn went to the shutter-door and knocked three times, the customary signal an-NAMED AT MASS MEETING.

Individually may like him. But that the door when the ominous words, "— fined he ascribes his unpopularity with some people. Of late there has been a move ment on foot to start a new school and the two will play a boject. Andrews but the latter refused to accept the most of the mos The Board has heard word of the attempt to start the new school and it was designed in Honolulu after the large which there has been to pass the examinations the school will be a go, but there appears to be the rub.

The Board has heard word of the attempt to the corridate of the doubt that Mr. Wilcox will be of much importance find any self respecting hable to run on the during the short session of Congress, his ticket together with men whose to know the requirements of the law for filing notice of his candidacy that his name may be placed on the official be in defiance of the Organic Law be in defiance of the